

POOR ROBIN, 1676.

AN

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After a New Fashion,

WHEREIN

The Reader may see (if he be not blind)

many things worthy of Observation,

Being the *Reflexion* or Leap-year.

Containing a Two-fold CALENDAR

The Julian or English; and the Roman
Julian, or Paschal; with their several Solms
Days, and Observances upon every Month.

Written by POOR ROBIN, Knight of the

Most Excellent Order of the Garter.

By Cynthia's Art, to make us time the sky,

And gain our souls to Heaven's Physic;

When we behold the stars, and see their dance,

Their fall, and rise, and their secret change;

When we behold the sun, and see his course,

His fall, and rise, and his secret change;

When we behold the moon, and see her face,

Her fall, and rise, and her secret change;

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The Anatomy.

What's the Anatomy of a wicked Baby,
 Which the Devil, as much as will, he sends;
 And the Devil, as much as will, he sends,
 Being the Devil, as much as will, he sends.



Character of the Nodes & Aspects

<p> ♀ Saturn ♀ Jupiter ♀ Mars </p>	<p> ☉ the Sun ☽ the Moon </p>	<p> ♀ Venus ♀ Mercury ♀ Mars </p>
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♂ Dragon Head ♀ Dragon Tail
 Conjunction is an Aspect, therefore improperly
 called one.

Sextile is an Aspect of 60 degrees distance.
 Quadrate is an Aspect of 90 degrees distance.
 Trine is an Aspect of 120 degrees distance.
 Opposition is an Aspect of 180 degrees distance.

These are the Characters which we desire,
 Of the seven wandering Langers of the sky,
 For which too, the Chancellor never fails,
 And yet the Mother the Dragon's head and tail.

The REGAL Table

Kings and Q Names	Born anno	Died Reign	Reign in Years	Reign in Months	Reign in Days
William 1	1027	1086 Oct. 14	59	11	27
William 2	1057	1100 Sept. 9	43	11	19
Henry 1	1100	1136 Aug. 1	36	4	11
Stephen	1105	1155 Dec. 2	50	11	23
Henry 2	1132	1189 Oct. 25	57	9	27
Richard 1	1157	1199 July 6	42	9	27
John	1166	1216 Apr. 19	50	7	2
Henry 3	1172	1272 Oct. 19	100	1	2
Edward 1	1170	1272 May 20	102	5	2
Edward 2	1284	1327 July 25	43	9	2
Edward 3	1312	1327 Jan. 21	15	3	2
Richard 2	1327	1399 July 1	72	1	2
Henry 4	1366	1413 Sept. 11	47	6	23
Henry 5	1388	1422 Mar. 20	34	2	24
Henry 6	1381	1422 Aug. 1	41	6	18
Edward 4	1461	1483 Mar. 22	22	1	2
Edward 5	1470	1483 Aug. 19	13	2	18
Richard 3	1452	1483 Jan. 2	31	2	11
Henry 7	1493	1509 Mar. 21	16	1	2
Henry 8	1493	1547 Apr. 22	54	10	27
Edward 6	1534	1553 Jan. 7	19	5	19
Q Mary	1553	1558 July 25	5	6	19
Q Elizabeth	1558	1558 Nov. 4	0	4	6
James	1566	1603 Mar. 27	37	6	27
Charles 1	1600	1649 Mar. 23	49	2	23
Charles 2	1630	1685 Feb. 6	55	1	6

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The Loyal Chronology.

The Creation of the World	5681
The Deluge of Noah's Flood	4003
Jesus Christ descended from Heaven	1719
The Coronation of Richard by Duke William	609
The Battle of Tewkesbury won by Henry	130
The first Exchange was built	110
The first Livery taken	88
The first powder Treason	71
The first time the King Crowned	51
The first time a Parliament was summoned	59
The first time a Parliament was summoned	46
The first time a Parliament was summoned	43
The first time a Parliament was summoned	35
The first time a Parliament was summoned	33
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The first time a Parliament was summoned	27
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The first time a Parliament was summoned	15
The first time a Parliament was summoned	14
The first time a Parliament was summoned	11
The first time a Parliament was summoned	10
Dr. Simon cured the late Grace George, Duke of	72
Gloucester of the Dropsie, with his most famous	
Cedrick and Diverick Pills (in 1699) when no other medicine could be	7
found effectual	

Though he is very old, yet he has been able to
 his Pills are known the best that are now made
 The most of them are all under the
 This more for publick then for private good.

The Fanatics Chronology

Since George first of all year 1640

Query, Whether if every man should be
ill for themselves?

Since St. George's Hill of the burning of the
hairs were taken off 18 years ago, and
for his health.

Query, Whether if a person should be
ill, and provide for himself?

Since a certain Woolman, (who is now dead)

afterwards a little while

well for some time, and

by making a little

work, and then

whatsoever he did

Query, Whether if a person should be

ill, and provide for himself?

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The Fanatics Chronology.

My mother of my old friends P. L. died
 Query whether he did not die of the plague he made live so long
 and Captain P. gave the Hatter's wife a ^{voluntary} a
 five shilling piece in silver — ^{just} thereason /
 Query whether he for fear did not die in advising her to take
 the small pox it would have done her good
 and George Turner Hatter had that high job of running
 away with the Hatter's boy to Starford
 Query whether he was not a very bad man for being there
 the half year of running him about
 and it is not a day by trading with a Saffron-hill
 Lady's pleasure

Query whether he is not a very bad man to get the French
 Part of the English soldiers
 and he came by running
 to the end and back again
 Query whether he is not a very bad man for being there
 the half year of running him about
 and it is not a day by trading with a Saffron-hill
 Lady's pleasure

An Advertisement.

Query whether he is not a very bad man to have a Servant that
 can sit and eat and drink well & carry out his goods
 the last night, and be in bed till night — Check
 the money is out if that else with one tongue talk
 and then break with his hands and set it out
 a ground paper with his fingers; let them remain
 in the Church house in the parish of Twattleborough
 and they may be used for their purpose.

January hath xxxi. Days.

New Moon 29 day at 10 at night.
 First quarter 15 day at 9 at night.
 Full Moon 29 day at 10 at night.
 Last quarter 17 day at 6 at night.

1	a	New years D.	Thigh	Thigh
2	b	after Chr.	Thigh	Thigh
3	c	Of Job	Thigh	Thigh
4	d	Of Innocen.	Thigh	Thigh
5	e	Simon	Thigh	Thigh
6	f	Twelfe Day	Thigh	Thigh
7	g	Felix	Thigh	Thigh
8	a	Lucian	Thigh	Thigh
9	b	after Epiph.	Thigh	Thigh
10	c	Ann m. Mary	Thigh	Thigh
11	d	W. L. B. C. M.	Thigh	Thigh
12	e	Satyrus	Thigh	Thigh
13	f	Hilary	Thigh	Thigh
14	g	Paul Her.	Thigh	Thigh
15	a	Marcellus	Thigh	Thigh
16	b	after Epiph.	Thigh	Thigh
17	c	Anthony	Thigh	Thigh
18	d	Prisca Virg.	Thigh	Thigh
19	e	Wolsten	Thigh	Thigh
20	f	Sebastian	Thigh	Thigh
21	g	Agnes	Thigh	Thigh
22	a	Wolsten	Thigh	Thigh
23	b	after Epiph.	Thigh	Thigh
24	c	Wolsten	Thigh	Thigh
25	d	Corr. S. Paul	Thigh	Thigh
26	e	Wolsten	Thigh	Thigh
27	f	Wolsten	Thigh	Thigh
28	g	Wolsten	Thigh	Thigh
29	a	Wolsten	Thigh	Thigh
30	b	Wolsten	Thigh	Thigh
31	c	Wolsten	Thigh	Thigh

Observations on January.

New Blasphemy Books found under the pillow
As laid at death of drunken beer good fellows,
When they were his Casket before the account,
The first six groaning largely doth amount.

The year began with	3 03	54	The year began very
with cold weather	3 03	54	briskly, a great course
of snow in the	3 43	55	season among the Pla-
te districts.	3 33	56	shers; Kansas crossing
Union	3 13	57	the river, the
August Garland	3 04	58	of the coffee, the
Archer	3 94	59	of the coffee, the
Sam Temple	7 97	60	of the coffee, the
Don Quinn	7 54	61	of the coffee, the
Vincent Porter	7 54	62	of the coffee, the
Jack Felt	7 54	63	of the coffee, the
The year was a	7 54	64	of the coffee, the
very interesting	7 54	65	of the coffee, the
one, and the	7 54	66	of the coffee, the
year was a	7 54	67	of the coffee, the
very interesting	7 54	68	of the coffee, the
one, and the	7 54	69	of the coffee, the
year was a	7 54	70	of the coffee, the
very interesting	7 54	71	of the coffee, the
one, and the	7 54	72	of the coffee, the
year was a	7 54	73	of the coffee, the
very interesting	7 54	74	of the coffee, the
one, and the	7 54	75	of the coffee, the
year was a	7 54	76	of the coffee, the
very interesting	7 54	77	of the coffee, the
one, and the	7 54	78	of the coffee, the
year was a	7 54	79	of the coffee, the
very interesting	7 54	80	of the coffee, the
one, and the	7 54	81	of the coffee, the
year was a	7 54	82	of the coffee, the
very interesting	7 54	83	of the coffee, the
one, and the	7 54	84	of the coffee, the
year was a	7 54	85	of the coffee, the
very interesting	7 54	86	of the coffee, the
one, and the	7 54	87	of the coffee, the
year was a	7 54	88	of the coffee, the
very interesting	7 54	89	of the coffee, the
one, and the	7 54	90	of the coffee, the
year was a	7 54	91	of the coffee, the
very interesting	7 54	92	of the coffee, the
one, and the	7 54	93	of the coffee, the
year was a	7 54	94	of the coffee, the
very interesting	7 54	95	of the coffee, the
one, and the	7 54	96	of the coffee, the
year was a	7 54	97	of the coffee, the
very interesting	7 54	98	of the coffee, the
one, and the	7 54	99	of the coffee, the
year was a	7 54	100	of the coffee, the

February hath xxix Days.

		New Moon 1 day, at 11 in the morning.
		First quarter 4 day, at 6 in the morning.
		Full Moon 15 day, at 8 in the morning.
		Last quarter 22 day, at 8 in the morning.
		Saints days.
1	St. Valentine	Febr. 14
2	St. Blasii	Febr. 2
3	St. Valentini	Febr. 3
4	St. Valentini	Febr. 4
5	St. Valentini	Febr. 5
6	St. Valentini	Febr. 6
7	St. Valentini	Febr. 7
8	St. Valentini	Febr. 8
9	St. Valentini	Febr. 9
10	St. Valentini	Febr. 10
11	St. Valentini	Febr. 11
12	St. Valentini	Febr. 12
13	St. Valentini	Febr. 13
14	St. Valentini	Febr. 14
15	St. Valentini	Febr. 15
16	St. Valentini	Febr. 16
17	St. Valentini	Febr. 17
18	St. Valentini	Febr. 18
19	St. Valentini	Febr. 19
20	St. Valentini	Febr. 20
21	St. Valentini	Febr. 21
22	St. Valentini	Febr. 22
23	St. Valentini	Febr. 23
24	St. Valentini	Febr. 24
25	St. Valentini	Febr. 25
26	St. Valentini	Febr. 26
27	St. Valentini	Febr. 27
28	St. Valentini	Febr. 28
29	St. Valentini	Febr. 29
30	St. Valentini	Febr. 30
31	St. Valentini	Febr. 31

Observations on February:

This Month is both merry and days alone,
And each besides thirty or thirty one;
Therefore this month by women is account,
The reason is, that they love three things worst,

Sinners	Critic	Sen	
1. Remy's Ram	7	16	44
2. The weather still	7	12	44
3. Continues rain	7	10	45
4. which makes the day	7	8	45
5. gets by its stream	7	6	45
6. June Shore	7	4	46
7. Kneer of London	7	2	46
8. Fear of Fines	7	0	46
9. Certain Princess	6	58	5
10. Robin Hood	6	56	5
11. Little John	6	54	5
12. Man of the world	6	52	5
13. Murtherer's	6	50	5
14. For Faintness of	6	48	5
15. Faintness of	6	46	5
16. Sepcho Pacala	6	44	5
17. [illegible]	6	42	5
18. [illegible]	6	40	5
19. Mother Bunch	6	38	5
20. Saturday Jack	6	36	5
21. Spillola	6	34	5
22. The men do not	6	32	5
23. Gravesend wheries	6	30	5
24. this month we shall	6	28	5
25. have no May chapel	6	26	5
26. [illegible]	6	24	5
27. [illegible]	6	22	5
28. [illegible]	6	20	5
29. Whore of Babylor	6	18	5

The Planets are still
crisis grain'd, or to speak
my fellow Astrolo-
gers phrase, very retro-
grade; what should we
then do in this case?
why, trust not to Heavens,
but to an Hele; nor to re-
fuge, but to a wholly new
wishes, they are wish-
ing; nor to popularity,
but short-lived charity;
nor to friends, for love is
for ends. See, see, the
heel of Fortune! O
Vileitude! O Moon! O
madness, to think it can
be otherwise to make us
see the Moon! but this
we may say, that feeling
it is now the time of Lament,
it will be more desol-
ate for poor people to
feed on herrings and yow-
tern, then on Partridge
or Pheasant.

March bath 21st Day

1 New Moon 4 days 12 hours 48 minutes
 First quarter 11 days 12 hours 48 minutes
 Full Moon 19 days 12 hours 48 minutes
 Last quarter 26 days 12 hours 48 minutes

1	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
2	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
3	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
4	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
5	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
6	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
7	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
8	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
9	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
10	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
11	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
12	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
13	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
14	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
15	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
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17	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
18	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
19	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
20	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
21	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
22	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
23	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
24	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
25	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
26	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
27	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
28	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
29	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
30	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath
31	A. C. Good	Leg	Went to the bath

Observations on March.

New 'tis the time of Lent, therefore no doubt
Some married men must dine with Carp and Pout;
But for such diet I'll be sworn on Book
(Who e're sends me) the Devil sends the Cook.

1 Green Leeks now at	6 19 5 41	Jupiter is still in a ma-
2 chs very scarce,	6 17 5 43	levolent aspect with Ve-
3 In request more	6 15 5 45	nus, and Sol has lost one
4 then grass peas,	6 13 5 47	of the lince-pine from
5 Mother Redcap	6 11 5 49	the wheel of his resplen-
6 George & Green	6 9 5 51	dant Carr, which does
7 Gregory Clement	6 6 5 54	prognosticate that the
8 Madam Cresswell	6 4 5 56	days will be shorter now
9 Merry Andrew	6 2 5 58	then at Annewear. We
10 Commit. of Safety	6 0 6 0	must expect a whole
11 Macchiello	5 58 6 2	spring-tide of Cheats at
12 Jack Cade	5 56 6 4	this present: your Gen-
13 the Directory	5 53 6 7	tile Cheats, they go to
14 This want is plainly	5 51 6 9	Gaming-houses; your
15 lack of	5 48 6 11	Complementing Cheats,
16 the	5 49 6 13	frequent Ladies' lodg-
17 in March-hier.	5 45 6 15	ings; your flustering
18 Country Tom	5 43 6 17	Cheats, follow Court
19 Valentine Walton	5 41 6 19	your learned Cheats, the
20 Lewis of Hampton	5 39 6 21	Bar; your seditious
21 Cambray Bell	5 37 6 23	Cheats, the Pulpry your
22 Mother Damnable	5 35 6 25	yes and nay Cheats, the
23 Follow the Lett	5 33 6 27	Meeting-houses; and
24 Cantillards rejoice,	5 31 6 29	all these Cheats in gene-
25 With Dick and sing,	5 28 6 32	ral is only to get money,
26 the Lady day	5 26 6 34	
27 much joy shall bring	5 24 6 36	The God dith' world, where
28 Hobson the Carrier	5 22 6 38	fools and wise,
29 Perkin Warbeck	5 20 6 40	And rich and poor d' J
30 James Naylor	5 18 6 42	lize.
31 Devil of Mafern	5 16 6 44	

April hath xxx Days

New Moon 3 day, at 2 in the morning
 First quarter 7 day, at 6 in the morning
 Full Moon 15 day, at 3 in the morning
 Last quarter 24 day, at 11 at night

1	Paradise	Head	After the Spring, the summer
2	Love Sunday	and	the time is a little more
3	Michael M.	Face	the time is a little more
4	Ascension	Neck	the time is a little more
5	Michael	Neck	the time is a little more
6	Michael	Neck	the time is a little more
7	Michael	Neck	the time is a little more
8	Michael	Neck	the time is a little more
9	Michael	Neck	the time is a little more
10	Michael	Neck	the time is a little more
11	Michael	Neck	the time is a little more
12	Michael	Neck	the time is a little more
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27	Michael	Neck	the time is a little more
28	Michael	Neck	the time is a little more
29	Michael	Neck	the time is a little more
30	Michael	Neck	the time is a little more

Observations on April.

A fig for care, gone are cold winters storms,
The Cuckoo sings, kind neighbours were of boms,
If women once into light meat do fall,
They presently will play at up-tails all.

1	Pacouler	4 14 6 43	The Female Planets
2	The spring is come	5 12 6 48	meeting this month, in
3	each one may call	5 10 6 50	form me that whores
4	young wench or belhus	5 8 6 52	shall be very fortunate, &
5	in to sell,	5 6 6 54	that many younger bro-
6	Parsons Grisel	5 4 6 56	thers shall deceive their
7	Hewson the Cobler	5 2 6 58	and debillitate
8	Pope Jone	5 0 7 0	their backs, to please
9	Tom tell troth	4 58 7 2	same whim-crown'd
10	Dan Broughton	4 56 7 4	thers, who have nothing
11	Teacher of Lame	4 54 7 6	in the fore-part of their
12	New Fishes come	4 52 7 8	heads, but a few Squir-
13	by many fools	4 50 7 10	relish brains, to help them
14	which causes feeding	4 48 7 12	frisk from one ill fa-
15	of chole flesh.	4 46 7 14	your'd fashion to ano-
16	Sir Giles Goosecay	4 44 7 16	ther. Turner is well for-
17	John Lilburn	4 42 7 18	mised, and it being in a
18	Richard the third	4 40 7 20	Northern sign, it shall
19	Pope Jone	4 38 7 22	cause many men to de-
20	John Barkstead	4 36 7 24	spile Montagus Essays,
21	Miles Corbet	4 34 7 26	because they are as far
22	John Okey	4 32 7 28	from the Text as a Puri-
23	Doctor Flustus	4 30 7 30	tan Sermon.
24	Frank the Fidler	4 28 7 32	There shall be much tat-
25	New curry ditch	4 26 7 34	ling at Christning, and
26	and grave doth flow,	4 24 7 36	when the midwifes heat
27	where piggles and	4 22 7 38	is merry, a little better dry
28	primroses grow	4 20 7 40	must not be wanting, for
29	Colier of Croydon	4 22 7 38	is like marmalade to
30	Owen Rowe	4 20 7 40	close up the discourse.

May hath xxix Days

New Moon 3 day at 5 in the morning
 First quarter 10 day at 5 in the afternoon
 Full Moon 17 day at 10 in the afternoon
 Last quarter 24 day at 5 in the morning

1	May day	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
2	Ascension	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
3	Joan's Croft	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
4	Algonquin day	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
5	Good Friday	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
6	John's Day	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
7	St. Peter's Feast	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
8	Trinity Sunday	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
9	Gregory's Feast	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
10	Michael's	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
11	Sun in Gemini	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
12	St. Stratford's	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
13	Veronica's	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
14	Whit Sunday	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
15	Whit Monday	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
16	Col. Remond's	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
17	Bartholomew	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
18	Quintin's	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
19	Bartholomew	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
20	Ellen's Reg.	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
21	Trinity Sunday	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
22	St. Monro's	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
23	Frank's Feast	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
24	Adeline's	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
25	John's	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
26	Trinity begins	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
27	Caroline's	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
28	St. Peter's Trin.	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
29	Carol. II. Nat.	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
30	Patron's	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind
31	Wisdom's	Black	Black clouds, rain, and wind

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 30 A
 31 A

Observations on May!

This Month calls Ladies from their beds to view
Sweet *Maia's* pride, and the discoloured hue
Of dewie breasted *Flora*, when the morn
Doth with her Summer robes the plains adorn.

1	New May-poleinghey	418742	
2	are mounted high,	417743	This Month according to
3	Though Quakers read	415745	the opinion of the most learn-
4	does them despise.	414746	edest Astrologers, is the best
5	Cook Lorrel	412748	of all the twelve wherein to
6	John Fay.	411749	make May-butter.
7	Marrion the ester	410750	(Good,
8	Gargantua	408752	which with red Sage is under-
9	True Blew	407753	This Month to be exceeding good.
10	Edward Harvey.	406754	
11	Nick and Froth	404756	This Rhime I made by
12	Rubian	403757	looking on a red nosed Bal-
13	Jack Pudding	402758	lad-maker that resorted to
14	New men and maids	400800	P. L's Printing-house, who
15	great passions make	399801	I with his continual studying,
16	At Foot-hall, and	398802	consumed his body as slender
17	at Barley-break,	397803	as a Stilt or a Broom-staff;
18	De Wall	396804	and his brain as poor and
19	Tom Prude,	395805	dependent as the Pum-
20	Squire Dan	393807	mel of a Scotch Saddle,
21	Will Low	392808	or pan of a Tobacco-pipe.
22	Tyrone	391809	If any man have a mind to
23	Flawlin	390810	Geld himself, let him do it
24	Peg Lenton	389811	this month, for if his Stones
25	Betty Evills	388812	will ever grow again, they'll
26	Ords, Cream, Cherrys	387813	grow now when every thing
27	and green Peason,	386814	grows, See Mr. Heydus Temple
28	About this time	385815	of wisdom, fol. 2000.
29	are all in season.	384816	
30	Will Goffe.	383817	
31	Dn'ty Doll.	382818	B

June hath xx. dayes.

New Moon 4. day, at 10. in the forenoon.
 First quarter 9. day, at 3. in the morning.
 Full Moon 15. day, at 6. afternoon.
 Last quarter 21. day, at 8. at night.
 New Moon 28. day, at midnight.

1	c	Nicodemus	arms	
2	f	Marcelline	breast	New the Sun in's full Carrow
3	g	Erasmus	and	Makes the longest daies this year
4	a	S. Peter Trin	Roma	Clouds do seldom dark the Sky
5	b	Boniface	heart	Cancer dath in steeper fry
6	c	Claudius	heart	Men for coaches do take hard wear
7	d	Robert Ab.	bowels	under the shade of an Ashbury
8	e	D. Hewyt	bowels	There they sit carrawse and tangle
9	f	Trist. of Ed.	reins	Till their wit becomes a cripple
10	g	Margaret	reins	At Islington and Kenelm Town
11	a	S. Barnabas	secret	New is great many a Crown
12	b	Basil Bish.	secrets	For Cuckow to please Fobbs his wife
13	c	Anthony	thighs	If he will lead a quiet life
14	d	Term end.	thighs	Must in April, May and June
15	e	Vin	thighs	Walk to hear the Cuckow's tune
16	f	P. Henri	knees	Cuckow, Cuckow, Cuckow's the son
17	g	Bonif	leg	That to such detrella does belong
18	a	S. Peter Trin	leg	And overlong more I must you tell
19	b	Gervase	leg	Perhaps may make you wish to sell
20	c	Silvanus	feet	There's many men (O fit sport)
21	d	Wal	feet	That do wear hores yet know not art
22	e	S. Alb	head	But for such men who are thus dull
23	f	Echard	head	To be crown'd with Acedia's will
24	g	S. John Bap	neck	For cause they are in such a taking
25	a	S. Peter Trin	and	Is not their own, but their wine
26	b	John and Paul	throat	making
27	c	S. Sierpe	arms	
28	d	Leb	arms	
29	e	Peter Apost.	breast	
30	f	Com. of Paul	breast	

Observations on June.

The worlds refulgent eye bright *Phæbus* now
 Doth make deep furrows on the earth's parch'd brow.
 Men drink far more this month than they do eat,
 And though they do not labour, yet they sweat.

1	Nic. wood the eate	3 42	8 18	
2	Simon Meyn.	3 42	8 18	Many whining Lovers this
3	Love and yease py-	3 42	8 18	Month will cast a Sheeps eye
4	ridge, I must tell ye	3 41	8 19	out of a Calves-head upon
5	Do break the heart	3 41	8 19	their Loves. Conscience
6	and burst the belly.	3 41	8 19	amongst Bailiffs and Brokers,
7	Habberdashers Hall	3 41	8 19	will be like a Maiden-head in
8	Dock Story	3 41	8 19	a Bawds hands, which is sold
9		3 41	8 19	without delivery. Your Bar-
10	3 Loggerheads	3 41	8 19	bers shall turn great clippers
11	Fryer Bungy	3 41	8 19	of Crows, and yet no
12	Flying Serpent	3 41	8 19	defamers of the Kirgs Coy
13		3 41	8 19	neither. <i>Saturn</i> bearing rule
14	Fryer Tuck	3 41	8 19	most part of this Month, i
15	A man would think	3 41	8 19	the best Planet under which
16	the times were scurvy,	3 41	8 19	a man may pick his teeth with
17	To see all thing	3 41	8 19	least danger. And <i>Jupiter</i> in
18	go topsy turvy.	3 41	8 19	Trine with <i>Mercury</i> , we are
19	The Dolphins ranging	3 42	8 18	like to have no more Com-
20	in the wood,	3 42	8 18	mists of Safety, nor yet Rum
21	And wild Beares	3 42	8 18	Parliaments, which like the
22	swimming on the flood.	3 43	8 17	snuff of a Candle, went ou
23	Queen of Morocce	3 44	8 16	in a flink.
24	Tom a Lincoln	3 44	8 16	
25		3 45	8 15	
26	C. Clansey	3 46	8 14	
27	Montalion	3 47	8 13	
28	Spanish Carate	3 48	8 12	
29	John Felton	3 49	8 11	
30	Pantagruel	3 50	8 10	

July hath x x i. daies.

First quarter 8 day, at 9 in the forenoon.

Full Moon 15 day, at 2 in the morning.

Last quarter 22 day, at noon.

New Moon 30 day, at 1 afternoon.

1	Bomwald	breast	Of times in this month of July,
2	after Trin	heart	Lads and Lasses prove truly,
3	C. Ashton	hears	Tumbling on May-cocks produces
4	Ulicus	owels	That which will bear no excuses,
5	Tom. Chal. m	bowels	When wretches belly 'gint to wamble,
6	Hector	reins	Then Knave got the Child darb
7	Demetrius	and	(ramble,
8	Chilian	loym	And so be being at large
9	after Trin	secretu	The Child becomes the Parish charge,
10	G. & Vow. m	f cren	By this reason, as 'tis said,
11	Pius	highs	There's many a servant more than
12	Sun in Leo	highs	(Maid,
13	Margaret	knees	Things are this way strangely carried,
14	Bonavent	knees	Child christned e're mother is married,
15	withi	legs	Yet thinks she her self ne'r a be wife,
16	after Trin	legs	She by that becomes a wet Nurse,
17	Dr. Levens m	feet	So many a Gallant cloth'd in Silk,
18	Rosina	feet	On this account hath suckt milk
19	Dog d. begin	head	(Milk
20	Alexius	and	And that may be the cause wherefore
21	Daniel	face	They afterwards so to be a wife,
22	Mary Magd.	neck	For 'tis a rule from reason plucke,
23	after Trin	neck	They savour of what they have suckt,
24	Christin	arms	Then all you women that do know
25	James Apost	and	Your selves to be honest below,
26	Anna	should	Nurse your own Child, and on my life
27	Martha	or ast	He'l not love any but his wife.
28	Anthal. con	breast	
29	Beatrice	heart	
30	after Trin	heart	
31	Ann Biss.	bowels	

Observations on July.

July from *Julius Caesar* took its name,
 Who whilst he lived was a Prince of fame;
 He conquer'd lands, some of them hot, some Icy,
 His Motto was this *Veni, vidi, vici*.

1	This Month the	3 50	3 10	
2	ancients put on	3 51	8 9	This Month InRead of
3	white apparell,	3 52	8 8	predicting what is to come,
4	After hunted	3 53	8 7	we will (and that with as
5	Badgers, Boyes	3 54	8 6	much truth,) tell you of
6	purse'd the Squirrel.	3 56	8 4	some things already past. On
7	John Chapman	3 57	8 3	On St. <i>Jame's</i> day four years
8	Edward Ramp	3 58	3 2	ago Mr. <i>I. P.</i> taking an In-
9	Edmond Ludlow	3 59	1 1	ventory of the Goods in his
10	John Dixwell	4 0	4 0	Chamber, found as follow-
11	Tom a Bedlam	4 1	58	eth,
12	Black pudding	4 3	1 57	An earth Chamber pot,
13	Dick, Doll, Tib, Tom,	4 4	7 56	the bottom of an Inkhorn
14	Ned and Le-vine,	4 6	7 54	for a Candle-stick, two
15	Do now make Hay	4 7	7 53	Tobacco pipes, four little
16	whilst sun doth shine.	4 8	7 52	Galley pots with salve in
17	F. Chaloner	4 10	7 50	hem, half a penny Man-
18	Will Summers	4 11	7 49	chet, the Ballade of Chevy-
19	Mad Bels	4 12	7 48	chase, and an old Chair.
20	Muckle Jchn	4 14	7 46	
21	Robert Tichborn	4 15	7 45	An able stock you may presume,
22		4 17	7 43	For to furnish out a Room.
23	The ferious dog pur-	4 18	7 42	
24	sues the eye of day,	4 20	7 40	The Dragons rail being
25	whose noisome breath	4 22	7 38	now rampant, it will be dan-
26	adds se. vor to his ray	4 23	7 37	gerous for young Wenche
27	Anise Evans	4 25	7 35	o eat Cherries, for fear the
28		4 27	7 33	stones make their bellies to
29	Rev	4 28	7 32	well.
30	Mexican Larroon	4 30	7 30	
31	London Prentice	4 32	7 28	

August hath x x x i. daies.

First quarter 6 day, at 3 afternoon.

Full moon 13 day, at noon.

Last quarter 21 day, at 6 in the morning.

New moon 28 day, at midnight.

1	c	Lammas day	bowels	Now Country Farmer pairs doth take
2	d	Stephanus	bowels	With Sithe & Sicke, Fork and Rake,
3	e	Dominicus	reins	To get his Corn into the Barn,
4	f	Aristarchus	reins	Gainst pinching hunger the best charm.
5	g	Oswald	secrets	Whilest Cockney and his wife repair
6	a	11. aft. Trin.	secrets	To eat pigs-head at Smithfield fair.
7	b	Donatus	thighs	Thither also comes many a Spark
8	c	Syracus	thighs	From Laureners-lane and Whet-
9	d	Tomagus	knees	(Stones Park,
10	e	Lawrence	knees	And Saffron-hill affords such treat-
11	f	Gilbert B.	legs	(sure,
12	g	Jare Virgin	legs	Mobbs of Venus, Ladies of pleasure,
13	a	Sun in Virg	feet	By whom some lecherous galls are paid
14	b	Iusebius	feet	Making work for the Surgeons trade,
15	c	Assump. Mary	feet	For who deal with a pocky-wench,
16	d	Roch	head	In English gives, receives in French.
17	e	Manimes	head	Lack-pudding be a soft dish shew
18	f	Helena	neck	Some artich tricks to fools below,
19	g	Sebaldus	and	Mean time the Cat purse hath a trick
20	a	Mr. Love and	throat	The Coyn out of your purse to pick,
21	b	Mr. Gibbo.	arms	Nor can you blame him so to do,
22	c	Euf. Andr.	arms	He's in his calling, you not so;
23	d	C. Morris	breast	Though often time such fate dot luck
24	e	St. Barthol.	and	To him for doing of his work,
25	f	Lewis King	stoma	He for the same his life doth lose,
26	g	Irenzus	heart	At Tyburn choak'd by bempen noise.
27	a	Dog day	heart	
28	b	Cuthbert	bowels	
29	c	Decol. Jo. Sep.	bowels	
30	d	St. C. Lucas	reins	
31	e	St. G. Lige	reins	

Observations on August.

With Sithe and Sickle, Peasehook, Fork and Rake,
The Husbandman this month much paine doth take;
Scorched all day with his own scalding heat,
Thise Summers work doth bring in Winters meat.

1	Now labourers they	4	34	7	26	
2	do fry in sweat,	4	3	7	24	Now the left foot of Pega-
3	As Pancakes at	4	38	7	22	as entring into the eighth
4	Shrovetide do in fact.	4	40	7	20	room of the tenth house,
5		4	41	7	19	Prognosticates that women
6	Witch of ndo	4	43	7	17	with child shall be troubled
7		4	45	7	15	with longings. Mercury being
8	Charo	4	47	7	13	Lord of the ascendant, pro-
9	Tybert the Cat	4	48	7	12	bably we may hear of some
10	Whore of Babylon	4	50	7	10	action performed by the pick-
11	Penelope	4	52	7	8	pockets, in or near to Bartho-
12	Now Coridon doth	4	44	7	6	lowew Fair time. Venus look-
13	say unto his Lady,	4	56	7	4	askew upon Mars, and Saturn
14	Let us sit down the	4	58	7	2	s in a Trine with Jupiter
15	Trees are cool and	4	0	7	0	therefore all you widdows tha
16	(sbody)	4	2	6	52	would fain have husbands,
17	John Downe	4	4	6	56	brick up your eares, for Betch-
18	Tom Thumb	4	6	6	54	clors and Widdowers shall be
19	Merlin	4	8	6	52	as plentiful as snow at Mid
20		4	10	6	50	summer. Something about
21	Pudding pee	4	12	6	48	this time of a clandestine con-
22	Bell and the Drag	4	14	6	46	trivanes betwixt the Females
23	Green sleeves	4	16	6	44	of Pudding-pie-lane, and the
24	Exit Jack pfeeb.	4	18	6	42	Males of Pie-corner; I shall
25	Oaten cakes.	4	20	6	40	advise all young virgins tha
26	Rice Porridge	4	22	6	38	ove their Maidenheads, to
27	Hoakey is brought	4	24	6	36	cover 'em close a nights a
28	home with hallowin,	4	26	6	34	Gardiners do their choic
29	Boys for plumb-cake	4	28	6	32	flowers for fear of blasting.
30	be Cart following.	4	30	6	30	
31	Farleton.	4	32	6	28	

September hath x x x. daies.

First quarter 4 day, at 9 at night.

Full Moon 11 day, at midnight.

Last quarter 20 day, at 1 in the morning.

New Moon 27 day, at 11 before noon.

1	Giles Abbot	secrets	From Billing (gare we now have
2	Veronica	secrets	(Oysters
3	Exit Tyrant	highs	Are in their operative measures (are,
4	Theodora	highs	For when the Month hath got an R
5	Zacharius	knees	As straglers do see so far jure
6	Magnus	knees	That they affirm, and that most truly,
7	Regina	knees	They'r better than in June or July.
8	Pr. Eliz. died	legs	But one thing must not be forgot,
9	Gorgonius	legs	When such diet falls to your lot,
10	8. aft. Trin.	feet	Be sure that you do not lack,
11	Prothius	feet	To wash them down a glass of Sack;
12	Sun in Libra	head	And if you'd know where's good to
13	H.D.Gl. died	head	(sell,
14	July Rood	neck	Such as for primeness bears the Bell,
15	Nicodemus	and	(As formerly) may be had still,
16	Euphemia	throat	At Queens-head Tavern on Snow
17	17. aft. Trin.	arms	(bill,
18	Victor	arms	There being in the Room Apollo)
19	Januarius	breast	If you your glasses soundly follow,
20	Augusta. Fast	and	You will conclude as well as I
21	Matth. Apost.	thoma.	'Tis not the way to be a dry.
22	Samuel	heart	Then when Canary elevates,
23	Tecla Virg.	heart	And once does get into your pates,
24	8. aft. Trin	bowel	Feeling the force of its effects,
25	Cleophas	bowel	Pray thank me for my kind respects.
26	Cyprian	eius	In wishing you to such good Liquor,
27	Cos. & Dam.	and	As clears your brains, & makes the
28	Vincel. Fast	loyns	(quick
29	Michael Arc.	secrets	
30	Jerome	secret:	

Observations on September.

Now from most parts of *England* men repair
To the great Mart near *Cambridge*, *Sturbridge Fair*;
Some *London Whores* likewise (this long vacation)
Do thither go to follow their occupation.

1	Nero	5	35	6	25	
2	Julian Apostate	5	37	6	23	Some learned Als-strolo-
3	St. Oliver	5	39	6	21	gers do affirm, that he which
4	Rabshakeh	5	41	6	19	is born the 12 day of this
5	Senacherib	5	43	6	17	Month, shall be a Judge or
6	Instead of Cherrys,	5	45	6	15	Justice of Peace, because
7	Women cry,	5	47	6	13	the Sun then entering into
8	My walfeet Officers	5	49	6	11	<i>Libra</i> , equally poiserh the
9	will you buy?	5	51	6	9	daies and nights, and I with
10	Tyburn	5	53	6	7	as much truth and reason af-
11	Jack Bradshaw	5	56	5	4	firm, that he which is born
12	Laird Warreston	5	58	6	2	under <i>Aries</i> , shall never go in
13	Hannam	6	05	5	0	a thread-bare Cloak, nor be
14	The hanging ballance	6	2	5	58	troubled with the rheum, be-
15	weighs the light,	6	4	5	56	cause the Sun arriving in
16	Gives equal share	6	6	5	54	that point, clotheth the earth
17	to day and night.	6	5	5	51	with a new fleece, and sucks
18	Holy Maid of Kent	6	11	5	49	up all the winters superfluous
19	Nimrod	6	13	5	47	moisture. <i>Mercury</i> in a Dia-
20	Sir Hen. Mildmay	6	15	5	45	phragma with <i>Juno</i> , brown
21	Greg. Norton	6	17	5	43	bread and fair water is the
22	one Clavel	6	19	5	41	best antidote to keep under
23	Knipperdoling	6	21	5	39	thy unruly members, and to
24	Lambert Simnel	6	23	5	37	preserve thee against the
25	Cornelius Holland	6	25	5	35	temptations of the Perti-
26	Will. St. George	6	27	5	33	coat.
27	Tom Coriat	6	29	5	31	
28	Pope Jone	5	31	5	29	
29	At Michals tide	5	33	5	27	
30	Your Rent provide.	6	35	5	25	

October hath xxi. dayes.

First quarter 4 day, at 4 in the morning.

Full Moon 11 day, at 3 in the afternoon.

Last quarter 19 day, at 8 at night.

New Moon 26 day, at 9 at night.

1	19. aft. Trin.	highs	Now is come the Month October,
2	Leodegar	highs	Earth of flowers doth disrobe her;
3	Maximinian	knees	Summers pride doth fade away,
4	Francis	knees	Night encroaches on the day;
5	Constance	legs	Sapless branches doff their suite,
6	Saith Virg.	legs	Trees are leaveless; birds are mute;
7	Mr. Bonson m.	feet	Cold Autumnal dewes are seen
8	20. aft. Trin.	feet	For so Cobweb every green;
9	Denis	head	Clear air keeps a divided seat,
10	Wilfride	and	Sometimes cold, and sometimes heat.
11	Burchard	face	
12	Valfrid	neck	Powder'd Beef, and Pork and Sows,
13	Sun in Scorp.	neck	Are good provisions in a house,
14	J.D. York bo.	arms	Those who from this opinion vary,
15	E. Darby m.	and	And are maintaining the contrary,
16	Galus	should	Let th m soundly an hungry be,
17	Andrey Virg.	breast	And they will say the same with me.
18	Luke Evang.	breast	
19	Colome	heart	In Worster-shire now there is store
20	Wendeline	and	Of Sider made for rich and poor,
21	Walden Fair.	back	But if of new too much you take
22	St. T. Feth. m.	bowels	May chance to cause your belly ache,
23	Term begins	bowels	Then give me Sack for it is clear,
24	Colome	reins	That liquor's good th. about the
25	Crispian.	reins	(year.
26	Amandus	secrets	
27	Eloence fast.	secrets	
28	Sim and Jude	highs	
29	23. aft. Tri.	highs	
30	Gernizue	mees	
31	Idian.	mees	

Observations on October.

Those who do love their beds have their delights,
or now the daies are shorter than the nights,
ut some do set ~~up~~ clean contrary way,
They drink and whore all night, and sleep i'th' day.

1		6 38	5 21	Now do the Tapsters curse
2	Tom Tram	6 40	5 20	and swear, because that me
3	Musing Dick died	6 42	5 18	begin to leave off drinking
4	who studied a whole	6 44	5 16	in Cant, and betake them to
5	year to know which	6 46	5 14	Flaggons; but with the help
6	was the malt and fe-	6 48	5 12	of a scotch chalk scoring
7	male o' red Herrings	6 50	5 10	up two for one, they can re-
8	Cutting Dick	5 52	5 8	medy the malevolency which
9	Raishbrough	6 54	5 6	such Stars causes. We may
10	Phelps	6 56	5 4	probably hear of some Wed-
11	Doct. Lamb	6 58	5 2	dings about this time, because
12	Queen of flats	7 0	5 0	the nights growing cold;
13	Cerberus	7 2	4 58	young wenches will desire
14	Charon	7 4	4 56	Bedfellows. Very serious
15	The. Harrison.	7 6	4 54	discourse amongst the school-
16	Tom Scot.	7 8	4 52	boyes concerning what fight.
17	John Cooke.	7 10	4 50	will be to be seen on my
18	John Carew.	7 12	4 48	Lord Mayors day. The 21
19	Hughkin the Jester	7 14	4 46	of this Month is Rubrickt
20	Adrian Scroop.	7 16	4 44	with the title of 1100 Vir-
21	John Jones.	7 18	4 42	gins; O goodness! were such
22	Daniel Amall.	7 20	4 40	a number to suffer now at
23	Phalaris	7 22	4 38	one time, how many hun-
24	Shoemakers now	7 24	4 37	dreds of Villages must b
25	will have a friskin.	7 26	4 35	ransack to make up the tale.
26	In memory of	7 27	4 33	
27	good old Crispin	7 29	4 31	
28	Dung-boats likewise	7 31	4 29	
29	are painted 74	7 33	4 27	
30	in honour of	7 34	4 26	
	Lord Mayors day.	7 36	4 24	

November hath x x x. dales.

First quarter 2 day, at 1 afternoon.

Full Moon 10 day, at 9 in the forenoon.

Last quarter 18 day, at 1 afternoon.

New Moon 25 day, at 8 in the morning.

1	D	All Saints	legs	Now the Lawyers busie are
2	E	All Souls	legs	With their Pro's and Con's at Bar,
3	F	Vinifrid	feet	Westminster-Hall would deaf you
4	G	M. D. Or. B.	feet	(make,
5	A	Powder plot	feet	To bear what pains that time they
6	B	Leonard	head	(take,
7	C	Eusebius	head	The waterment do stand appall'd
8	D	Claudius	neck	To bear themselves so much out-bail'd
9	E	Theodore	neck	And Clinks they prick up their ear,
10	F	Brassus	arms	Looking when Pluto should appear,
11	G	Vat. E. R.	and	For such cramp words makes them to
12	A	Sun in Sagit.	should	(think
13	B	Wice	breast	They Conjure sure as ink is ink,
14	C	Frederick	breast	But they (good men) don't Pluto fear,
15	D	Q. Kath. born.	heart	He and them well acquainted are,
16	E	Edmond	and	Although they seem so much to wrangle
17	F	Hugh	back	It is for Money that they angle,
18	G	Seamus	bowels	A silver bait will make them speak
19	A	Carol. I Nat.	bowels	Although you can't be ne'er so weak,
20	B	Agapine	reins	But if your pockets have no argent,
21	C	Pres. Mary	reins	Then they have neither Text nor Mar-
22	D	Cicily	secrets	(gent,
23	E	Elephant	secrets	'Tis not agreeing to their Creed
24	F	Chrysogon	highs	In so many papers to plead,
25	G	Conrade	highs	For eve y one hath plainly know
26	A	27 aft. Tr n.	knees	'Tis Money makes the Mare to go,
27	B	Kniveton m.	knees	Pecunia all men accost her,
28	C	Term ends	egs	No penny now no later no more.
29	D	Sa'urn fast.	g's	
30	E	St. Andrew	g's	

Observations on November.

Now Cots enemies, mire wallowing Swine
Are kill'd, on which Husbandmen sup and dine,
And for to eat that meat will rather choose,
Than what hath most companions to't, The Goose.

1	Dirty Doll	7 38 4 22	The nights now beginning
2	Blind Milton	7 39 4 21	to grow cold, many people
3	Guido Faux	7 41 4 19	will desire to be put into the
4	New Bone-fires blaze	7 42 4 18	Matrimonial pound, Venus
5	does mount the Sky,	7 44 4 16	being retrograde to Jupiter.
6	And squibs & crack-	7 46 4 14	The Turks Emperour may
7	ers about do fly.	7 47 4 13	renounce the Pidgeon war
8	Kaipperdoling	7 49 4 11	at Mecha, and if so, then shall
9	James Chaloner	7 51 4 9	be plenty of black puddings
10		7 52 4 8	sold in Leaden-Hall-Market.
11		7 54 4 6	Now the effects of the con-
12	Rogue the Register	7 55 4 5	junction of Saturna and Mars
13	Devil of Malcon	7 57 4 3	will much operate, such
14	what difference be	7 58 4 2	conjunctions are alwaies at-
15	twixt two black	8 0 4 0	tended with remarkable ac-
16	puddings for a penny,	8 1 3 59	cidents, there was one in the
17	or a penny for a pair	8 3 3 57	year 1672. and the German
18	of black puddings.	8 4 3 56	Princess rode up Holborn-
19		8 5 3 55	hill, another in 1673. and
20	Arthur of Bradley	8 7 3 53	Du-Vall visited the three leg-
21		8 8 3 52	ged tenement at Hyde-Park
22	Henry Ixeton	8 9 3 51	corner. I might instance
23	John Ven	8 10 3 50	in divers other examples,
24	ohn Blackston	8 11 3 49	but these shall suffice.
25		8 12 3 48	
26	Jack Adams	8 12 3 48	
27	Wandering Jew	8 13 3 47	
28	Will Dell	8 14 3 46	
29	John James.	8 14 3 46	
30	Devil of Edmon'ron	8 15 3 45	

December hath xxi. dayes.

First quarter 2 day, at 2 in the morning.

Full Moon 10 day, at 4 in the morning.

Last quarter 18 day, at 2 in the morning.

New Moon 24 day, at 7 at night.

1	f	Elegius Bish.	feet	Now dayes are short, and nightes are
2	g	Candida	feet	(long)
3	a	Advent Sund	head	Charity's cold, & cold is strong. (burn)
4	b	Barbara	head	Which makes those have no wood to
5	c	Sabine	neck	with shivering cold Quakers to turn,
6	d	Nicholas	end	Old Christmas is turn'd out of door
7	e	Ambrose	throat	By some who will not feast the poor,
8	f	Concep. Mary	arms	who for the same excuse can find
9	g	Joachim	arms	Good works are possibly inclin'd;
10	a	2. Sun. in Adv.	breast	But these men with their Lenten looks
11	b	Sun in Capr.	and	Are clo's'd by Butchers and by Cooks;
12	c	Paul Bishop	stoma.	Being foes to Maister, and to Mellic.
13	d	Ember week	heart	Look like Barabores the Leather-seller.
14	e	Nicolas	heart	Those Rump-men stuffed with carna-
15	f	Valarie	bowels	(ly)
16	g	O sapientia	and	Desie all action of formality,
17	a	3. In Advent	belly	They make a pleading they inherit
18	b	Sebastian	reins	(And none but only they) the spirit,
19	c	Nemesius	reins	Therefore of errors they're so mad on,
20	d	Julius. Fast.	secrets	For 'tis the spirit of Abaddon;
21	e	Tho. Apost.	secrets	But leaving them with their blind
22	f	Theodosius	thighs	(real)
23	g	Sr A. Carew	thighs	May such who with the poor kind
24	a	4. Sun in Ad.	knees	(deal)
25	b	Christmas d.	knees	Be ever free from melancholy,
26	c	Sr. Stephen	legs	Feasting their neighbours and be jolly.
27	d	S. Joh. Evang.	legs	Then they, as plainly doth appear,
28	e	Innocents	feet	Make a good end of the old year.
29	f	M. Pitcher	feet	
30	g	David	head	
31	a	1. aft. Christ.	head	

Observations on December.

The Kitchens reek with heat, in the mean while
Both Beef and Pork is roasted, smelt a mile;
And by that means a man may easily tell
Whether to go to dinner by the smell.

1	Julian of Croyden	8	16	3	44	In this same Month al. our
2	Mun Pridoux.	8	16	3	44	Als-fro. egers do concur with
3	John Dixwell.	8	17	3	43	a unanimous consent that we
4	Mother Cunney	8	17	3	43	may have some cold wea-
5	Blew beard	8	18	3	42	ther; But is that all which
6	Henry Smith.	8	18	3	42	they do predict? no, for hear
7	Tho. Wogan.	8	18	3	42	what the learned <i>Albumazer</i>
8	Vavasor Powel.	8	19	3	41	saith,
9	John Alured.	8	19	3	41	Employment great for Butlers
10	With cast up eyes,	8	19	3	41	(and for Cooks.
11	Some men precise,	8	19	3	41	And Rabbi Tycho Brache the
12	Their zeal desires	8	19	3	41	Dane goes further, and adds,
13	All Christmas pies.	8	19	3	41	The Buttry door is lifted off the
14	Tet these so near	8	19	3	41	(boops.
15	Mine'd pies can eat,	8	19	3	41	By which 2 predictions, & by
16	and think't no cheat,	8	18	3	42	the help of the Stars, a man
17	Only the name	8	18	3	42	may calculate that there will
18	The bears the blame,	8	18	3	42	be plenty of belly timber, but
19	Though it be the same.	8	17	3	43	all the craft will be in the
20	They will not falter	8	17	3	43	catching of it; for the time
21	Each name to alter,	8	16	3	44	then when it is to be had,
22	Call a string a halter,	8	16	3	44	hear what is written by our
23	Yet will refuse	8	15	3	45	two modern Rabbies, <i>Extra</i>
24	On their necks to use	8	14	3	46	<i>Pater</i> , and <i>Merlinus Anglicus</i> ,
25	A bempen noose.	8	14	3	46	For these predictions you must fix
26	Though once or again	8	13	3	47	upon the year of seventy six:
27	One should maintain	8	12	3	48	To which I will only add
28	I wear a gold chain.	8	12	3	48	two lines of my own, and so
29	James Guthrey	8	11	3	49	conclude the year,
30	Alderman Hayle.	8	10	3	50	In seventy six you must remember
31	Flood the Combe.	8	9	3	51	That 'tis in the month of Decemb

The Contents of the Almanack.

1. **I**N the first Column on the left hand page, is contained the daies of the Month, that is to say, as many daies as the Month contains.
2. In the second Column, the week daies and the Dominical letters, whereby you may know when to put on your best cloathes to go to Church on Sunday.
3. In the third, all the principal and observable Saints daies, with the most remarkable *Heroes* murdered for their Loyalty, during the late times of Rebellion.
4. The Signs, or Moons place in the Zodiack.
5. Pleasant observations in Verse.
6. In the sixth Column, the first in the right hand page, you have again the Numeral figures of the Month, by any of which you may know when to receive Money, if you can get it.
7. In the seventh, the Roundheads or Fanaticks Kalender, (Saints worth weeping for) also in some places the constitution and colour of the Clouds, what wrather (in case there be no Conjuring) probably to be expected; also choisome notes of some passages of sublime consequence, worthy the notice of the present Age, and the perusal of all posterity.
8. The time of Sun-rising.
9. The time of Sun-setting.
10. Astrological observations and predictions, according to the venerable erring Father, *Erra Pater*, and the Iberian *Gusman*.

The Golden Planet *Venus* is our bright evening Star, from the beginning of the year until the 29 of *August*, and in *June* will be so splendid as she may be seen in the day time, if there be a clear sky; but if it should rain or be cloudy weather, you shall not behold it, though you have a pair of Spectacles on your nose.

POOR Robin, 1676.

A

PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our Lord

God 1676.

Wherein is a description of the four
Quarters of the Year, the Eclipses, an
Astrological Scheme, or Two for sailing;
Astrological Judgments and Predictions,
not only of things to come, but also of
things already past, which is the surest way
of predicting; with many several things
besides, as pertinent as those which be put
in other Almanacks.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of
Saffron Walden in Essex, and may without sensible
errorr serve for any other Town either in *Kenr* or
Christendom.

*Here is more stuff of the same sort and size,
Which the two former Sheets in them comprize.
Briefly (because we'l no more words consume)
It is a Second Part to the same Tune.*

L O N D O N,

Printed for the Company of Stationers, 1676.

Of the Eclipses this present Year, 1676.

WE shall have only two Eclipses this year, and those both of the Sun, so that by consequence we shall have none of the Moon; both these Eclipses (you must understand) do happen in the day time, for if you reckon the night Eclipses of the Sun, we shall have this year, 366. one the more by reason it is Leap-year. These last Eclipses, with their effects, are thus described by the Poet.

*When as the wearied Sun is gone to rest,
And darkness made the worlds unwelcome guest;
The Sable mantle of the silent night
Shuts from the world the ever joyssome light:
Care flies away, and fastest slumbers please
To leave the Court for lowly Cottages.
Wild Boars forsake their Dens on Woody hills,
And sleightful Otters leave the purling rills.
Thieves from their Thickets to the cross-way stirr,
And terror frights the lonely passenger.
Rooks to their Nests in high Woods now are flung,
And with their spread wings shield their naked young.
When nought is heard, but now and then the howl
Of some vile Curr, or whooping of the Owl, &c.*

But to leave these night Eclipses, and to come to those two of the day; the first of them happens on June the first, at our ten a Clock in the Forenoon, and may (if the Air be clear) be seen of such as will walk abroad to behold it. It is celebrated in 21 degrees of Gemini, in the eleventh Angle of the

the Heavens (that is the next to the tenth to us) in the Ascendant of London, the Metropolis of Great Britain. It will appear total about the *Hesperides*, or *Canary Islands*, from whence cometh our *Canary*, such Liquor as will make your Nose look red, and your Purse lean, if you follow it too hard. It will also be seen to such as inhabit in *Greenland*, (which in Winter time is only the Bears) as also to those that Navigate in the North Sea; (but not to those that Sail in the South Ocean), likewise in *Hispaniola*, *Cuba* in *America*, &c. and in several other places as the Globe will show you, but if you have no Globe you may be to seek for all that; neither will it appear in all places alike Eclipsed, as every one skilful in Astronomy doth understand.

For what is bid from learn'd Astronomers

Who every day so with the Stars confers;

They know their names, their natures, their effects;

Their qualities, operations, intellects.

The second Eclipse of the Sun happens on November the 25th. about our 8 a Clock in the morning. The Sun rises Eclipsed as to us, and if the weather prove fair we may behold the defect; but if it should be dark, stormy, lowring weather, you cannot see it, although you should look in a pail of Water for that purpose. This Eclipse will be visible also in the Kingdoms of *Biafara*, *New Guinea*, *Virginia*, *Bevin*, *Madagascar*, and several other Countries which have hard terms, and that I will not name for fear you should take me to be a Conjuror.

Such did the German Doctor Faustus sing,
When he on Mephistopholis did call.
Puffe per mew odcomb gul abelgick Foppery
thig thug,
Cock a peep Comb fortishamp, Idiotic morrow
lusting rag.

In this year also will be celebrated a notable
Conjunction both of *Saturn* and *Mars* with the
Pleiades, or that Constellation vulgarly called the
Seven Stars; others call it *Charles's Wain*, consisting
of three horses and four wheels. It happens on
July the 15th. and may be seen a little after mid-
night in the East part of the Heavens. 'Tis a Con-
junction well worth the observing, therefore let
me advise you to rise and behold it, for I assure
you those that are fast asleep in their beds at that
time shall not behold it at all.

Of the Four Quarters of the Year, and first of the
Spring.

THE Spring Quarter is the first, and succeeds
Winter as fair weather doth foul, being as
welcome to mortals as freedom to a Prisoner. It
taketh its beginning on the 9th. day of *March*, at
which time the Sun enters into the sign of the *Ram*,
from whence he passes into *Taurus*, or the Bull.
(For you must understand there are horned Beasts
in the Heavens as well as upon Earth.) His next
progress is into *Gemini*, where having run his course,
we then go out of Gods blessing into the warm Sun.

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This Quarter is the Year's pride, when the Earth is trickt up in her Holy-day apparell, and is as different from what she was in Winter, as a Country Lass is on *Easter-day*, from what she was two or three days before at the Hogs-trough.

This Quarter is most acceptable of all the year to divers sorts of people; first to those men called *Good-fellow*, because of *March*, when the strongest Beer is brewed, such as will make their Noses cry *ting*, and their Tongues to talk of that they have nothing to do with. Secondly, for the finding of Bird Nests the Boys cry it up. Thirdly, the Landlords praise it because of our *Lady-day*, whom with *S. Michael* the Archangel, they honour above all the Saints in Heaven. Fourthly, for Cuckows and walking abroad with their Loves, the women cry it up. Fifthly, young men and maids they extol it, because of *Easter Holy days*, *May day*, &c. when they may play at *Stool-ball*, *Barley break*, and such like sports. Sixthly, Physicians and Apothecaries applaud it, because the sick men get their Physick, and they get the sick mens money. And lastly the Tapsters they magnifie it, because then we can sit bubbling without great fire, and drink our Beer in Cans. And generally all sorts of people praise it, unless it be the Butchers, because of *Lent*, which yet howsoever is not much observed. Now young Widows bethink themselves of getting them Husbands, since (according to the old saying) *people must live by the quick and not by the dead.*

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A Woman's soon got if you go about her,
Altho' perhaps you'd better be without her.

Of Summer.

THE Summer Quarter is the second, and the reason is, because it comes next after the first. It begins with the Country man when the weather is so hot that he is forced to work without his doublet; but with the Astrologers who trade in hours, minutes, and seconds, it begins June 21. being S. Barnabie's day, the Sun then entering into the first point of the Solstitial sign Cancer, when the weather will be so hot, & the days so long, that those which rise betimes in the morning will take a nap at noon. This Quarter is a great devourer of Cherries, Strawberryes, Greenpease and Damsons; the weather is now hotter in the Barbadoes, than it is in Greenland in Winter: much Butter is made where store of Cows are kept, and many a Syllabus drunk up by Dick, Hodge, Betsy, and Prudence.

Now the Fleas are very numerous, and will lie with women without asking leave. Tyburn shall be a great eye-sore to High-way men and Cut-purses: and those that are stark mad, this season shall not cure them. If there be store of Frogs and Snow this Quarter, it will be a great hinderance to the making of Hay, and if Christmas should happen on Midsummer Eve, we should have no more Peasodors, nor Committees of Safety, though this great year should return again.

This Quarter, Poets shall look in their Purses with

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with a Candle and Tenthorn at noon day, and yet find no money in them; their Indian Ore shall be all melted away into *Cassary*, and the Devil on't is, not one Usurer will take a Mortgage of Land that lies on *Parthassus* hill. Fat folks that work hard, will be much given to sweat; but Children will not be so apt to piss the bed by reason the nights are short. *Mercury* being *radix* combust with *Jupiter*; and *Bea* in reception with *Taurus*, Cows shall yeld the less Milk. So that some niggards shall eat green Pease unbutter'd, and *Albumazar* says of such doings, that God sends meat, and the Devil sends Cooks. For there's not any one in words can utter

The commendations which is due to butter.

Of Autumn.

A *Utumn vide* Apple time, is the third Quarter of the year, and begins according to the account of Astrologers, September the 12th. at which time the Worlds bright eye, who is bright *Phæbus*, alias *Titan*, alias *Apollo*, alias *Hyperion*, doth with his burning Car enter the first scruple of the Equinoctial sign *Libra*, or the pair of Ballances, whereby the days are measured, weighed out, and proportioned in equal length, weight, and measure, with the nights, no more difference than is betwixt six Pence and a Teaster.

Now hot weather begins to shake hands with us, and bid us farewell; so that the Country man is at his choice to work with his doublet off or on. Those that can do nothing but pick Cherries or

shale Pease, shall have but little reason for this Quarter, but the Lawyers shall get the Devil and all the reason of the matter and malice of their Clients. Some People shall be troubled with the belly-ach by drinking raw Ale. But some young Wench shall have the belly-ach occasioned by other means, by keeping company privately with Ned and Nasty Jack.

Rick Officers shall be busy in Inning their Haggard of Gain gotten by Oury and Extortion, whilst young Heirs shall be but sowing their wild Oats. The bright Planet Venus shall be very suspicious to Chyrurgeons who shall get more money by the Placket than the Pike. Those that have now a mind to marry, let me advyse them rather to chuse a bad Wife, than a good one, because such a one will bring them to repentance, and put them in mind of Hell. The sweet carriage of Venus in the Tenth House, makes the Empress of Persia very kind and full of desires; if the Sophy be in the humour, 'tis thought there may chance to be an Eclipse of that great Luminary, but it will not be seen in our Horizon.

Then nine months after there may be some Trophy.

For what was done by Souldanels and Sophy.

Winter Quarter (like old age) comes last of all, accompanied with Frosts, Snow, Hail and Rain and yet notwithstanding the coldnels of the weather, and that the earth is as bare of Flowers and Grass, as Richard's Chin was of a Beard, yet this season likewise wants not its adorers: And first the Woodmongers and Coal-mERCHANTS they cry it up, because of their sale for Wood and Coals. Secondly the Tallow-Chandlers they applaud it, by reason of the length of the night, which causes much Candle to be spent. Thirdly those that live by Gaming, viz. Cards and Dice, they extoll it, for now the Devils Books, and the Devils Bones, causes many to loo'e that in a night which their Ancestors were many years in getting. And lastly who would but praise it because of Christmas, when good cheer doth so abound; as if all the world were made of Mince & Pies, Plum-Puddings, and Fumilly. And yet notwithstanding all these commendations, yet there be as much d'spraise it; and first the A-c-wives at

Islington,

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Islington, Newington, &c. discommend it, because now the
Cockneys cannot visit them, who are terrible destroyers of *Plumb*
Cakes and *Stewed Peas*. Secondly, the *Rooks* that frequent
Moor-fields, and such like places, they try out against it, be-
cause the weather hinders them from playing at *Nine-pins* and
Pidgeon-boles. Thirdly, the *Citizens Wife* exclaims against it,
because her husband cannot walk abroad into the *Fields* to hear
the *Cuckoo* sing. Lastly the *Beggars* discommend it, because
they cannot lie in *Fields*, but must shelter in *Barns*, as *Hutch* notes.

When that the weather is so cold and raw,
They in Barns lie, and tumble in the straw.

This Quarter begins *December* 11. and ends *March* 10. in
the Year following.

Thou dost one Quarter after the other baffle,
And as the fast, our lives consume and waste.

A brief description of the seven Planets, and first of
Saturn.

Ingenuous Saturn, spouse of memory,
Father of th' age of Gold, though coldly dry,
Silent and sad, bald, hoary, wrinkled-faced,
Yest thou sit among the Planets placed:
And thirty years thy *Leaden Coach* doth run
Ere it arrive where thy *Career* begun.

Jupiter.
Thou rich, benigne, ill-chasing *Jupiter*,
Art (worthy) next thy father's *huckle-bee*,
And while thou dost with thy more mild aspect,
His froward beams disastrous fire with thee;
Thy *sinners* *Chariot* shod with burning boiers
Thorough twice six *Signs*, in twice six twelve months crosses.

Mars.
Rave-minded *Mars*, yet master of misfortune,
Delighting nought but *Battles*, blood and murder;
His furious *Comets* lasten night and day,
That he may swiftly pass his *course* away;
But in the Road of his eternal rage,
So many rubs hinder his hasty pace.

That

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That thrice the while the lively Liger-Oed
With dabled Wheels hath twirling Clusters trod,
And thrice hath Ceres driven her Amber reels
Ere his first Wheels have done their business.

Sol.
PHEE Goldy-locks, Sol. States friend, Honour-giver,
Light-bringer, Laureat, Leach-man, all-saver,
Thou, in three hundred thousand days and five
Dock to the period of thy Race arrive,
For with thy proper course thou must out it the year,
And measurest it days with thy constrains'd Car.

Venus.
FAIR dainty Venus, whose free vertues mild
With happy fruit gets all the world with child,
Whom wanton dalliance, dancing, and delight,
Smiles, merry wiles, youth, love, and beauty bright
With soft blind Cupids evermore consort,
Of lightsome day opens and shuts the Port:
For hardly dare her silver Doves go far
From bright Apollo's glory-beaming Car.

Mercy.
NOT much unlike to, Mercy, the merry,
For Ship, for Shop, Book, Bar, or Court, or City,
Smooth Orator, swift Pen-man, sweet Musician,
Rare Arrizan, deep-reaching Politician,
Fortunate Merchant, Fine Prince-humour-pleaser,
To end his course takes near a twelve months leisure:
For all the while his nimble winged heels
Dare little budge from Phoebus golden wheels.

Luna.
AND lastly, Luna, thou cold Queen of night,
Regent of Humours, parting months bright,
Chast Empress, to one Eubolus constant,
Constant in Love, though in thy looks inconsistent
(Unlike our Loves, whose hearts dissemble friends)
Twelve times a year thorough all the Zodiac runst.

Poor Robin, 1676.

The Astro-logical Scheme.



BY this Scheme (if a man work wisely) he may seeeth many strange and wonderful things, as when a Son may see the death of his Father, and when a man ought to look out after an Husband for his Daughter, what pottion a man ought to give her, and when it will be most convenient for a man to see Green Cheele. How many Flitches of Bacon will cover London Hall Market every week. It also shewes you what kind of death a man shall die of, but more certainly it shewes you what kind of death a man did die of about a week after his death, and who shall be a mans next heir if he have any Kindred in the world. By this Scheme also, and the help of the Bill of Mortality, a man

man may give a shrewd guess how many people are weekly buried in London and Westminster, also how many Puddings are baked betwixt Aldgate and Temple-bar, on a Sunday to dinner. It also gives directions to a young Tradesman who hath but a small stock to begin the world withal, and is desirous to know whether he shall encrease it or no. To do this, let him go to an able Astrologer and tell him his mind. Then let the Astrologer look upon the Scheme aforesaid, and having viewed it very diligently, let him ask the Querent these Questions following. First, whether he be a good Husband? Secondly, whether he have skill in his Trade? Thirdly, whether he have good customers? Fourthly, whether he be not guilty of costing too much? Fifthly, whether he lay up twice as much at the weeks end as he spends? Sixthly, what store of Commodities he vents in a year? Seventhly, whether his Wife be as saving as himself? Eighthly, whether he keep close to the City custom of letting his Prentices eat nothing but two-penny Apple-pies on Fryday nights? Ninthly, whether ever he had any losses or no? If the Querent answer that he never had any losses, but that he still thrives and laid up store of money every year, 'tis a hundred pound to a Nuishel but that in process of time he may grow very rich, and be able to keep a Country house at Hammer-smith. But if the Querent make confession that he is a Spendthrift, a frequent visitor of Gaming houses, if he rejoices at the sound of Nine pins, and delights to accompany the Rooks at Pidgeon-holes; If he keep a Whore and a brace of Geldings, or delight in the art of Cock-fighting; If he have the knack of being bound for other men, and paying their debts, or a faculty to let others cheat him of his estate, then such an Astrologer, or Astrologer, who's name art; doubts not to prognosticate the end of this person, for it will assure its come to pass, as certainly as a light beed Wife will make her husband as well as her own be forbad.

This Scheme also serveth to direct young Bachelors how they may obtain the affections of their Loves or Mistresses, (especially if the male Planet Mars be in conjunction with the female Planet Venus, which you may find by looking in the Scheme aforesaid.) Then let him take pen in his hand, and write to the

Lady of his delights, or his delightful Lady, according to the tenour of these words.

Madam,

THE Dances and Apollonian Lyre, with the warbling music of the dancing Spheres, is compared to the harmonious melody of your oral convexity, sounds but like the raving Tarantula of a fiddling Trumpeter. The Aromatick perfumes of the Arabian Phoenix, is compared with the aërial and odorous effluvia of your mouth, savours but like the Sogian and Phlegmatick inundations of the infernal Deities, your very presence by a stronger than an Ovidian Metamorphosis, would make even the Torrid or Frozen Zone to become temperate and delightful. so that you may well apply that of the veriloquens Postaster to your own accomplished person;

Hector the noble son of Priam

Was ne're so brave a Lad as I am.

But now if you will be pleas'd to grant me a Condonation for these hebetious gimcracks, and to enrol me in the Catalogue of your inferiour servants, it is the highest pitch of his felicity, or that his Towering emulation and ambition can aspire unto, who desires to desecrate the Umbrella of your dejected shoo-string.

J. B.

By this Scheme also it is to be predicted when Knaves will grow honest; (but when that time will be, a Horse who has a bigger head than I cannot tell) Now for to learn how to play the knave, take this Recipe. Suppose you be by profession a Wooll-man, viz, one that puts out wooll to poor people to spin; First you must take upon you a pretence of Religion; it is no matter if you have the shell whether you have any of the substance or no; sometimes be a yes and nay man, viz, a Quaker, sometimes an Anabaptist, sometimes an Independant, and sometimes a Fifth-Monarchy man. Then if you have a mind to grow rich on a sudden, buy Groceries and Drapery Wares, rotten Cheese, and other coarse commodities, and let not the Poor have any work without they will abate in their wages a Goat in the Shilling, and take those commodities off your hands at half as much more as they are worth, and in a

little

While thus doing, you may buy a fine hawk, and look at it in Bull-bait.

Prophet of F. S.

Another Scheme whereby may be predicted many things and wonderful things.



BY this Scheme a man may know whether he shall speak with the party he goes to enquire for, or no; to do this, let him go to one of the ablest A/s-employers that ever printed Bill in his own press, and let him tell the Artist he do to go speak with a friend to ask him how he likes, and would fain he w'd wher he shall speak with him or no? then let the Artist stretch this Scheme on the back side of the Name of Chris; which being done, then let him bid the Quaker go to the parish house, and if

the door be shut, let him knock with the hammer, but if there be no answer, let him kick the door with his heels; and if he have come on his toes, then let him fall backwards with his heels, but if his heels be cold or humbled, then let him strike the door with his fist, when the Maid or Man comes to the door, bid the Queerer enquire if the party be within, if they answer no, then is Mars no bust with Venus, and the party he goes to speak with, if it be Summer time, is walked abroad to hear the Cuckow sing; if Winter, he is either at the Ale-house, or else at the Tavern. But if the party be within, and comes down to him, so that he both sees him and talks with him, then shall he win in his wife because Jupiter being the significator is well fortified in the angle of the 11 House.

Also by this Scheme thou maist find if the Stars have been propitious unto thee; and to know this, after thou hast lookt upon the cringle crangled aforesaid, then bestink with thy self, that if thou art Lord of a Stately Mannor-house, and a thousand pound *per Annum* belonging to it, and hast also fore of Thousands of Pounds in thy Coffers; so that thou art able to keep thy Chariot and thy four *Flanders* Geldings; if thou hast a good stomach, and of the best to eat, and of the best to drink; if thou hast a rich Wife, and a handsome, and withal honest; also a sufficient number of servants to attend on thee; I say, when the blessings before rehearsed fall to thy lot, whether acquired by thy own industry, or whether they come into thy possession by the death of any friend, thou maist then by the Scheme aforesaid predict, that the Stars have been very propitious to thee in this world, however thou maist spend in the world to come.

By this Scheme also all those may accomplish their desire, who are weary of this present world, and are minded to go see what is done in the subterranean parts of the earth. To do this after you have consulted with the Scheme aforesaid, take a dose of Pills, it is *Garden and Field* Physick; and by its operation you may presently have a recourse to the *Elysian* shades, to *Barabram*, *Myx*, and *Cogym*; and for two pence paid to the *Stygian* Ferryman for your transportation, you may give a visit to *Grand Plato's* Palace, and have a sight of his Queen *Proserpine*. You may see *Ueem*, *Minor*, and *Rhodomantus*, how they try Lawyers and Tailors.

For Robin, 1676.

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Familiar Epistles of Polign of these late times, viz. Hugh Peters to the Dutchess Brinsley, with her answer. Tom Stas to the Countess March of 1640, with her answer. Henry Wadsworth to the Bagger March, with her answer. Du Fall to the German Prince, with her answer, &c.

A Conference between two Leather-ear'd fellows at a Fuddling-Indian; Whether the Keeper of Bedlam had not need to have more help, in regard his Prisoners now break loose, and are wild Teachers at Private Meetings.

A Learned Discourse betwixt *James the Cöbler of Glasbury* and *Ralph Wallis the Cöbler of Gloucester*, whether it had not been better for *Jeremy Ives* to have sold his Horse for a hundred of Cheese, than for Forty Pounds at the demolishing of *St. Pauls Church*.

Aurum Volatile, how to hit a Purse flying, an ingenious piece, written by the Man in Moon, and sold in the Crook walks, Moor-fields, and in the Elysian shades.

The Conclusion.

L E.T. Mommus makes now write a deep Apology
 What faults that they can find in our Astrology;
 Though we no spirit Conjure up from Hell,
 With Astrologick skill events to tell;
 Star for our labours every yet did gain
 A thousand pound a year for our great pain;
 Yet have we on some things as surely hit,
 As those who brag on other stories write.
 Then read and laugh, but if you faults do find,
 It's only this: kick against the wind.

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